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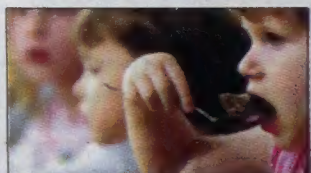
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Minden Hills
 council agrees
 to contribute
 \$200,000 to
 R.D. Lawrence
 archive site

by JESSICA YOUNG
 Times Staff

The creation of R.D. Lawrence Place seems to be one giant step closer to being a reality. During the January 11 meeting, members of Minden Hills council approved \$200,000 in funding for the new addition to the cultural centre.

"The economic impact is tremendous, long- and short-term," says Minden Cultural Centre director Dianne Graham.

Twenty-six Fleming College students will move to Minden to help build the new facility as part of a 20-week intensive program called Sustainable Building, Design and Construction. The course runs from April 9 to August 24.

"Students are in the classroom for the first two weeks, and then on the job site for the remainder of the course," says Chris Magwood, co-ordinator and principal professor of the course.

Upon completion of the course, students will earn an Ontario college certificate that is equivalent to one year's worth of study. The program has a substantial workload as a 45-hour-a-week program, compared to a typical 20-hour-a-week in-class college schedule.

"We will be looking for places to stay for students. If residents have places they'd like to rent, we'll try to connect the two," says

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Casey Lessard/TIMES

Rounding up support for HHHSF

Dave and Bonnie Mowat showed off their hobby, round dancing, to a crowd of 20 at the HHSS gym Saturday night. The event raised \$240 for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, with refreshment sales raising \$46 for the Tranquility Trail. The dancers performed 28 songs to a recorded caller track laid on top of music in a variety of styles, including foxtrot, waltz, jive, salsa and tango. This was the first of three performances by the Mowats; their next show is February 10. Admission is by donation.

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Hockey players with heart

From left: Don Gage of the Minden recreational 50+ hockey league, Ted Francis, owner of Francis Fuels, Tammy Smith and Doreen Kellestine of the Minden mixed lob ball league and Bill Giddins from the Minden recreational 35+ hockey league take a front seat at the S.G Nesbitt Memorial Arena ice rink with Lawrence Lougheed, member of the lob ball and 35+ hockey team. The four groups banded together to buy a defibrillator, which Lougheed is holding, for the arena.



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Too up close and personal with a skinned squirrel

Reporter gets a bit squeamish
at fur harvesters' workshop

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times Staff

I have a pair of gloves that resemble cartoon beavers. I showed them to my editor, Martha Perkins, last weekend.

"Is this what I'll see on Sunday?" I joked.

You can imagine my distain when I was told that I would be covering the Minden District Fur Harvester's Annual Workshop. I'm a city girl from Markham. The closest I've ever come to a dead animal is years ago, when there was a dead squirrel in my parents' backyard.

You should have seen me. I had one hand clenched onto the living room curtain with the other twisting my mother's shirt while watching my father handle "mother nature". As my father disposed of the lifeless fur ball, I stood there, sour faced and disgusted that I was even standing within 10 feet of the animal.

I knew the Minden workshop would be much worse so I put on a brave face and started to research what I would witness during the day-long event. Skinning, fleshing and boarding demonstrations would be on the agenda. I read Bryn Weese's article on last year's event, and his photo of animal skinning almost made me nauseous.

To my disappointment, this year was no different. Walking into the Minden arena, I took a deep breath and tried to convince myself that I wouldn't get sick. I snapped photos as quickly as I could. For 20 minutes I photographed several young high school students who handled beavers, squirrels, minks and fishers with ease. They participated in skinning, fleshing and boarding demonstrations for the crowd.

I was impressed with Ashley Tamlin, 21, who fleshed a muskrat and talked to curious onlookers simultaneously. I, on the other hand, was trying to keep breakfast down. Taking photos of the blood and guts was my first duty (to get it over with) and, after taking some final photos of the teens, I was relieved that the worst was over.

It was at this time that Paul Arkwright, president of the Minden District Fur Harvesters, came to show me around. He showed me the trade booths that were set up for the event, such as the Canadian Trading Post Trap Supplies, which sold instructional books and various trapping accessories.

As I looked around, I realized that my preconceived notions of trapping as an old man's sport were completely wrong. There were youngsters everywhere, men and women, partaking in the day's festivities.

Danny Fowler, 18, got his trapping licence in April and purchased an electronic tracking dog leash from a vendor, Hilltop Dog and Feed Supplies.

"They have a lot of neat things here. I came to learn and experience more about trapping," said Fowler.

Fowler looked in amazement, as I did, at the various furs on display. More than 50 pieces of fur were spread between two long tables, which showcased submissions by trappers for the association's competition. Dave Bosman from the North Bay Fur Auction and Doug Fagg, representing the North American Fur Auctions, judged the fur.

"All the trappers have done these pieces at home," says Arkwright. "They are judged on the quality of the fur, how they sewed up the legs, and points are deducted if there are bite marks on the animal."



A fur family: Ashley Tamlin, 21, fleshes a muskrat while her brother, Ryan, skins a mink for onlookers, above.

My gag reflex started to kick in again while Paul showed me the bite marks and sewn areas of the animals. But after looking carefully at the workmanship, I was able to see the beauty in the craft, even if my stomach was doing flips.

Arkwright explained that there were a variety of categories such as beaver, fisher, mink, martin and squirrels.

"It's good to have your work judged and learn from other trappers. You can never say you're too old to learn. You can always find out how to get more money for your fur or find out new techniques," says Arkwright.

He said with great pride that this was the 35th anniversary since the very first workshop was held. The Minden District Fur Harvesters president explained that there were many door prizes and raffle tickets won throughout the day to help raise money for the organization, and attendees were asked to donate at the door.

After his explanation of the money-raising initiatives and tour, I realized the event had many similarities to others I had covered. Here was a group of people, passionate about their craft, and hoping to spread information, tips, and techniques on a pastime they love.

I can't say that after the experience that I've grown to love trapping or skinning. But what I can say is, I'll never look at my cute beaver gloves the same way again.

Something I'll take away from this experience is learning that everyone has his or her own way of living. Fur harvesters can deal with dead animals, and I'll be quite content being a journalist, uncomfortably standing 10 feet back.



Various competitors submitted their beaver, fisher, mink, martin or squirrel work, which was judged by experts Dave Bosman and Doug Fagg.

County wants to get the word out about winter tourism

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed by county council last Wednesday.

While media reports focused on the temporary closures of ski resorts in the Barrie and Collingwood area because of a lack of snow, skiers and snowboarders were happily schussing down the hills at Sir Sam's Ski Area in Eagle Lake.

How do you let people outside the county know that?

Amy Brohm, the county's tourism coordinator, has sent a letter to various local businesses and service providers asking them to share their news with her. She can then share this information with various media outlets and provincial tourism sites.

"There are 17 contact points we can distribute the information to," she said.

"It could have been very helpful [during the Christmas break]," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison. "The media was indicating you couldn't ski" and yet the hills at Sir Sam's were open.

People are asked to contact Brohm at the Minden office, 286-1777 or abrohm@county.haliburton.on.ca if they have any event to promote.

Roads report

The lack of snow over the holiday break was a gift to the county's roads budget.

"The sand domes are full, which is good," said operations manager Doug Ray. "There's not a lot going on."

Crews took advantage of the bare roads to do maintenance work such as ditching, brushing and patching.

Rail Trail

The delay of winter's arrival was also appreciated by the crews installing the fibre optic network along the Rail Trail. By the time snowmobilers started using the trail last week, most of the work had been completed and there was no equipment on the trail that could prove hazardous.

"They've pretty well finished everything from Haliburton to Geeza Road," said engineering supervisor Roy Haig. Work, such as clipping cable to bridges and finishing culvert work, is continuing from Geeza Road to Howland Junction.

Trent students want to help solve county's landfill problems

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

A group of Trent University students wants to help Haliburton County extend the life of its landfills by coming up with ways to reduce the amount of garbage being buried.

The students presented an overview of a community energy plan to county council last Wednesday.

Although recycling does take place, the county is not at the 60 per cent diversion target set by the province. They believe that much more, including composting at home and at landfills, can be done.

And by reducing the amount of garbage we create, Haliburton County can also contribute to the reduction of greenhouse gases.

There are "green municipal funds" available to help pay for these initiatives, the students say. The federal program aims to improve air and water quality and protect the environment. Better management of landfills falls under this category. Municipalities must, however, contribute 50 per cent of the costs.

To help the county come up with a plan, the students first want to gauge the public's awareness and opinions.

"We need to determine what people find important and what they feel the county can be doing," said Dimitri Stathopoulos.

The first step will be an open-ended survey of five questions (which have yet to

be determined.) Then, based on the answers, the students will come up with a 20-point questionnaire asking people to rank their responses. One question might be: do they feel greenhouse gases are an issue and would they be willing to do something about them.

There could also be focus groups to identify issues and what can be done to address them.

Dysart Deputy-reeve Bill Davis liked the idea, saying that it would help the county determine how much of an education campaign the county should wage.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-Reeve Tom Gardner also supported the students' efforts but cautioned they should check some of the information they're using as background. For instance, the students say that Highlands residents create 427 kg of garbage every year compared to the provincial average of 365 kg. Does that mean Highlanders are particularly wasteful or that the statistics do not take into account the county's seasonal population and large number of summer camps?

When Highlands East Deputy-reeve Jim Mackie asked if the group would have a county liaison, Warden Murray Fearrey saw this as an opportunity to nominate Mackie for the job. He accepted.

The Trent students are working on the project as part of the U-Links program, which accepts research ideas from the community and finds students who are interested in the project. This project was at the behest of Environment Haliburton!

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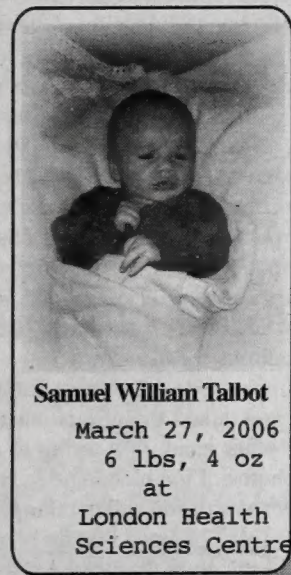
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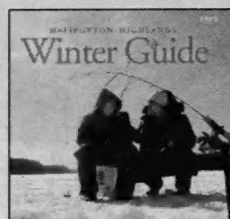
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Life comes full circle for Ingoldsby author

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times Staff

Reading through the first one hundred pages of *Full Circle*, it won't take long for a local reader to start saying, "Hey, this sounds familiar."

First there's the setting: a small town that is "invaded by summer cottagers." Sound familiar? Mapleridge is a place where old school attitudes are the norm and gossip runs like wildfire among residents. Not to mention, the local paper is called The Times.

"It's any small town. There are some similar characteristics, so it could be Minden, but it's not," says the author Bob Smith, who also bears similarities with the main character in the book. Smith is a teacher at the adult learning centre in Haliburton; his fictitious character, Joan, also teaches at an adult learning centre.

Budding writers are always told to write about what they know and Smith, as a first-time novelist, seems to have taken this to heart. The Ingoldsby resident stresses, however, that the book is not about Minden, or him. He just borrows from the two of them.

For instance, the struggle for anonymity that many of the characters in the book face is something people here can relate to.

"You can blend in and be anonymous in the big city," Smith says. "You can be isolated. It's harder to do that in a small town. You run into people at the post office, the grocery store. There's no privacy in a small town."

Smith understands the social hurdles of rural living. He was a teacher and coordinator for 14 years at the academic upgrading program in Haliburton, a service offered through Fleming College. (Now he teaches there part-time.)

His main character, Joan, takes on the same profession, and is aware of the obstacles her students had to overcome before making their way into her classroom.

"My experience in teaching for so many years is what allows me to understand what students go through. There are so many reasons why people give up on their education," says Smith. "Adult programs give people a second chance. It's my experience from teaching that gave me my characters."

Smith's experience with his real-life students has allowed him to create realistic characters that instantly draw readers in. To allow his audience an in-depth look into the struggles of Joan's three students,

he uses a journal-entry format in sections of his book. The internal conflicts of the trio are exposed in a raw and brutally honest fashion.

One student, Ryan, unveils to readers his abusive past. Another student, Sid, who is wheelchair-bound, must deal with overcoming his physical challenges. Watching how each character goes through the process of facing their past, their emotional healing and, finally, personal

success, is what makes this book a success.

"The theme of this book is that there is hope as long as we persist. These characters decided to make a change."

Smith says the moral of the story is something any reader can incorporate into his or her life.

"Everyone faces adversity. I want people to take what they need from this story."

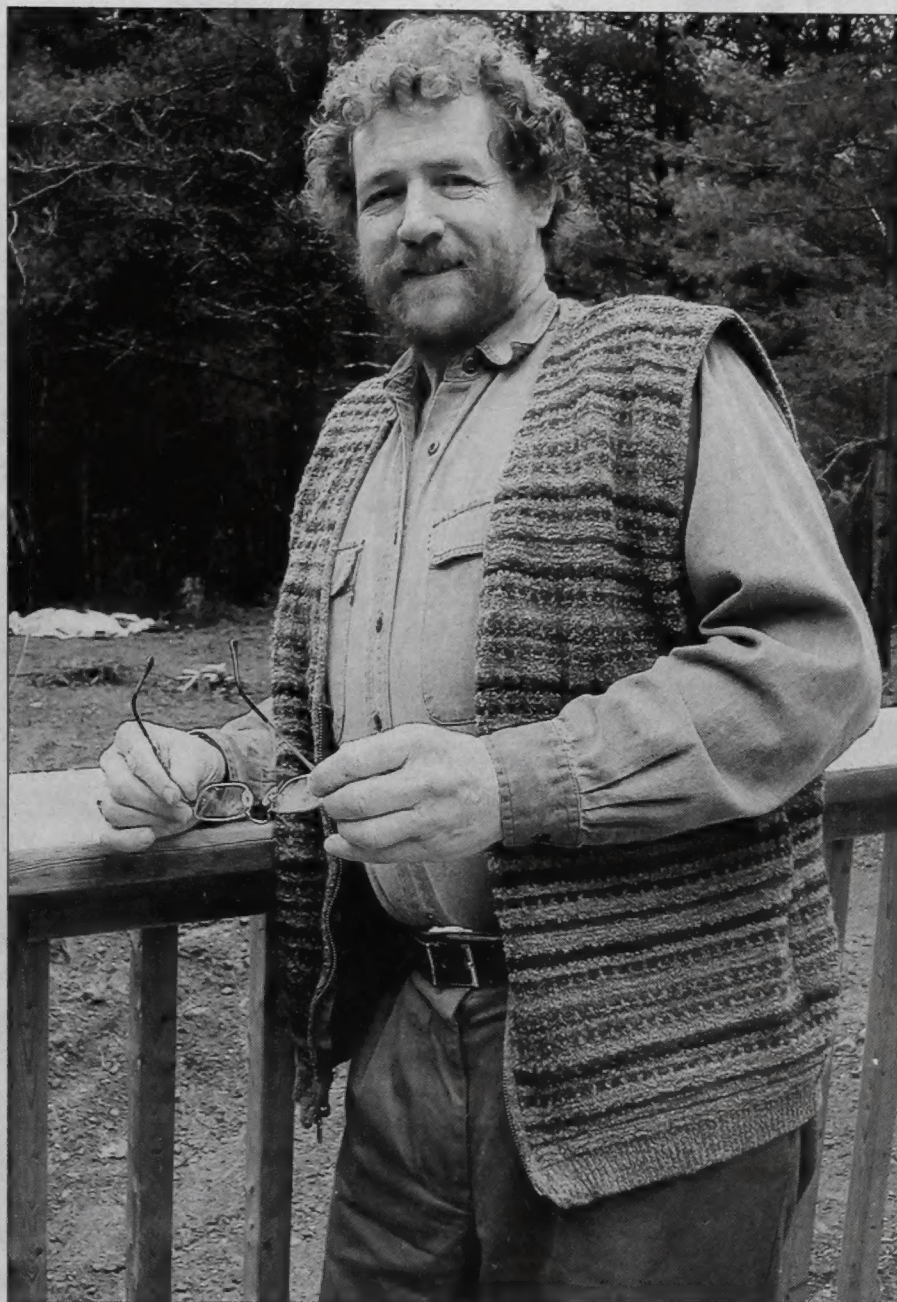
The book finishes off with Joan learning more from her students than she taught them. It is her students who ultimately provide her with the courage and knowledge she needs to overcome her own personal issues.

"Each life comes around 180 degrees. We can all relate to one another and take from each other's successes," says Smith.

This is Bob Smith's first published novel. To purchase Full Circle, visit www.ingoldsbybooks.com.

"The theme of the book is that there is hope if we persist. These characters decide to make a change."

BOB SMITH



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Bob Smith has drawn from his own experiences as an educator when he wrote his first book of fiction, *Full Circle*.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

All the trappings of rural life

It often happens: Someone new moves to the Highlands and becomes entranced by all the wildlife. Aren't those deer cute? See the adorable beaver swimming in the water? Isn't this place wonderful?

Then a deer jumps in front of your car and you have to stand on your brakes. A beaver chops down a tender young sapling that you've been nurturing for two years. Who's going to do something about all this darned wildlife?

When it comes to the deer we have hunting season to control the population which, let's face it, is far from being in danger around here. With so many people feeding the critters we seem to have more deer than ever before. And if it's a beaver that's damming up your backyard then a friendly neighbourhood trapper suddenly becomes your best friend. Suddenly the city environmentalist begins to value the traditional pastimes of hunting and trapping.

Our new reporter Jessica Young wasn't looking forward to her assignment last Sunday. It was her job to cover the fur harvesters' workshop and she knew, by previous years' coverage, that she was about to be confronted with the gruesome reality of what happens when an animal is killed for its meat or fur. She didn't have an ethical problem with it; it was more a digestive one. It was just a little too much reality for her stomach.

All of us must confront the reality that although we try to live with nature, and should do our best to ensure it is not abused, that doesn't mean we shouldn't "manage" it. (Sorry about that euphemism. Manage does mean kill, just like harvest means kill when it comes to hunting. But we do sometimes need to "control" or "take charge of" wildlife.) Don't go killing animals willy nilly, or in a way that causes needless suffering, but don't condemn those who hunt and trap in humane ways. You might be eating your own words when a beaver starts hauling away all of your favourite trees.

Get the word out

Winter is always a tough time to operate a business in the Highlands. We rely heavily on cottagers and visitors wanting to spend some of their leisure time enjoy the snow and ice instead of taking advantage of a last-minute trip to the sunshine of Cuba. In the week after Christmas we couldn't lie and say there was snow when there wasn't but we could have done a better job in letting people know that the county hadn't packed up and gone away.

Amy Brohm's goal of having local businesses do a better job of letting her know of their events and activities is a noble one. As tourism co-ordinator for the county, she has access to outside media, websites and organizations that can promote the Highlands. But she can't promote what she doesn't know about.

In the meantime, can we do something about all the weather reporters who say the roads will be "treacherous" because five centimetres of snow are expected to fall? They make it sound like people will be taking their lives into their hands if they dare to venture out of their suburban hide-away. Surely Canadians haven't lost the ability to drive through the snow?

Snow is not our enemy. It's not out to get us or inherently dangerous. It's good news that five centimetres is falling. Bring it on.

Martha Perkins

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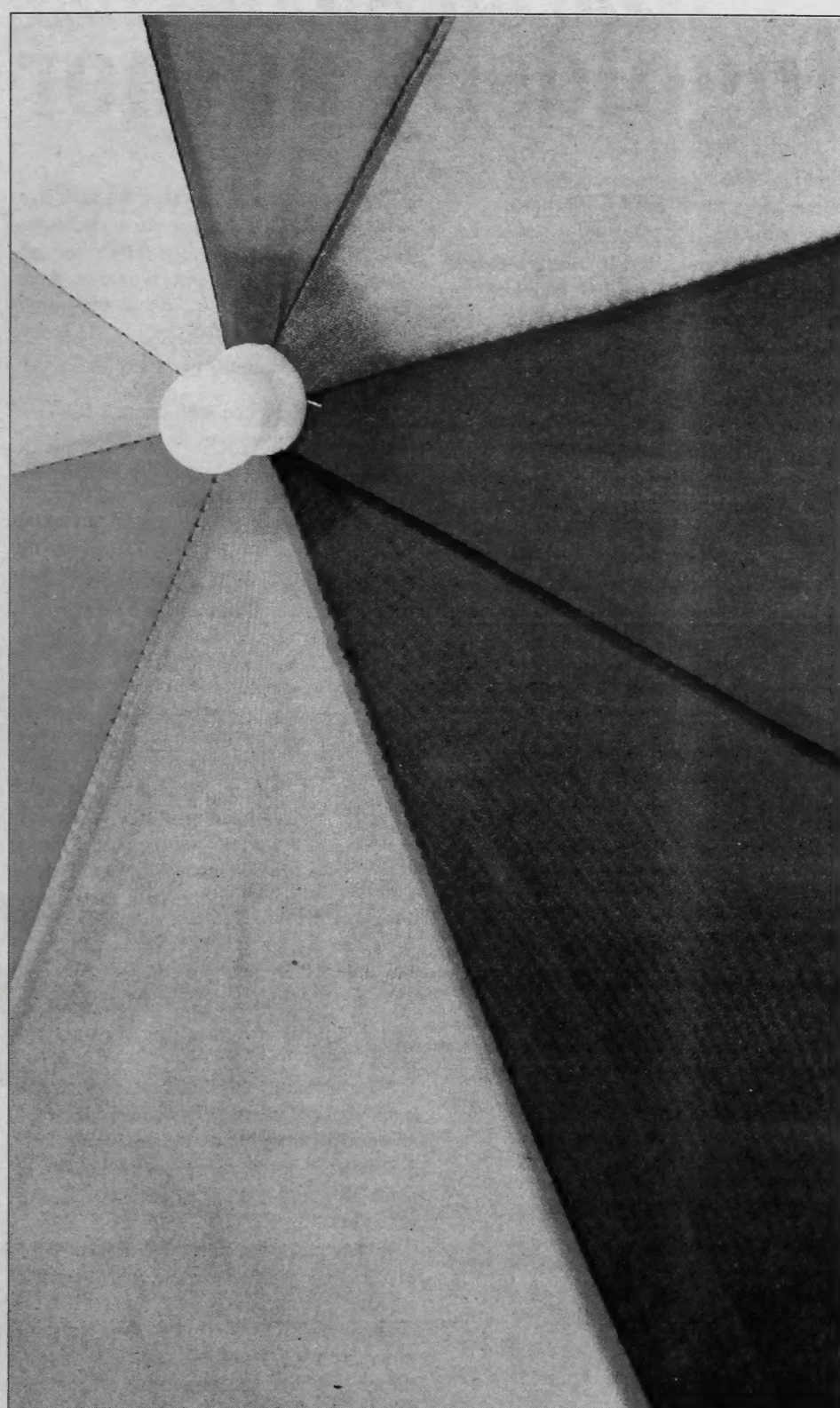
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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Fires can be prevented

To the Editor:

Every year in Ontario, people die in fires that could have been prevented. These fires occur in homes and communities just like ours. Tragically, in many of these fatal fires, there is no smoke alarm warning to alert the occupants and give them the precious seconds they need to safely escape.

As a Station 80 Chief of the (Algonquin Highlands Fire Department), I am very disturbed by these facts because I know that most home fires can be prevented by taking care when cooking, smoking, using candles or heating your home. I also know that most of those lives could have been saved if the homeowners had installed smoke alarms in their homes and kept them in

good working order. We will do everything possible to prevent a fire tragedy from happening in Algonquin Highlands.

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Oh yes, they have no bananas

OVER THE COURSE of my life time, I have discovered exactly 346 ways in which men and women differ. But it was just last week that I happened to stumble upon the greatest of difference of all — the way in which we regard the greeting card.

Simply put, women believe it is their duty to purchase a greeting card for each and every occasion. If there's a birthday, they buy a card. If someone is sick, they buy another card. If an acquaintance recently had a baby, that too deserves a card. Anniversary? Card. New job? One more card. Break up? Hey, why not acknowledge it with a card? They'll even buy a card if they're thinking of you. That, by the way, is one of the major reasons why I rarely think.

Men, on the other hand, will only buy cards if we are forced at gun point. The exception is any card that has a good photo of a monkey on it. The monkey could be dressed up as an accountant or could be all dolled up as a Vegas show girl. It really does not matter. If there is a

monkey on it, we love it.

My personal favourite is the golfing monkey. You know, the one with that happy chimp wearing the plaid golfing outfit and matching tam. I just love the way he holds the nine iron, looks at the camera, and smiles. You've got to admit, that's one smart monkey! You can't feel bad once you've looked at him either. It gives the average man hope.

Ladies, if you never knew about our fascination with monkey cards, it's because we have never told you. As men, we are afraid to expose our sensitive side.

I probably shouldn't tell you this but monkey cards have always been our greatest secret. Ever wonder what we look at when we're on the Internet late at night? Trust me, we're checking out

greeting cards with monkeys on them.

We also look at monkey cards when we find ourselves alone and with a spare moment. We do this at work, at home, and while you are sleeping. When we tell you we're going on a fishing weekend with the boys, we go, but also we bring along our monkey card collections. Sharing these is a big part of male bonding.

If you walk in on a conversation where guys stop talking the moment you get near, we're just telling each other about our favourite monkey cards. If you ask us what we're thinking and we don't answer immediately, rest assured we're thinking

about monkey cards — generally the one where the chimp is wearing the surgeon's outfit. Something about that one is fairly cerebral, probably the stethoscope.

I am positive that I can speak for all men on this matter.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Only in baseball is stealing okay

IT IS AS FINE an afternoon as you will ever find in late December and we are leading a parade of automobiles over the hills and dales of the Horseshoe Valley Road, The Brown Dog Jiggs and I riding off into the sunset.

We must be somewhere between Orillia and Anten Mills on the way to Owen Sound, poking along at barely 15 kilometres over the speed limit but still breaking the law, and traffic is clotting up behind us.

The Brown Dog is sleeping blissfully but I am in a turmoil, waiting for horns to blare, a self-conscious driver holding back a tide of jaw-clenched folks who intend to be somewhere instantly if not before that.

Just then, the procession begins a collapse into chaos. Four cars back, a Buick swings out, pedal to the metal, rocking, 120 clicks and rising.

A mop-headed six-year-old grins gap-toothed through the back window and waves at us as the Buick fades into the distance. Dad must be in a hurry to get his family home safely.

And then the parade turns into a general milling about, cars cutting in and out of line, dare-devils rushing someplace on the edge of calamity, an orderly procession transformed into a stock-car race.

All of them, I expect, are mad at me.

Oddly enough, it is a newspaper story

about the pirating of feature films that reminds me of that day at the races. Movie thieves and speeders are all of a piece, citizens who believe in the rule of law unless it applies to them.

Teenagers flout copyright at their computer keyboard, Mom has a roach clip and honest tradesmen dodge the taxes that pave the highways that are their speedways.

And all of us rationalize.

It is alright to speed because we are good people, all of us, and probably immortal. We will never kill ourselves or anybody else and besides we are in a hurry and this road was made for us. Speeding is socially acceptable.

The man at the next desk who vowed to shoot anybody who came through his front door without an invitation voted for a common-sense revolution because it promised to abolish photo radar.

Teenagers download tunes and grownups buy pirated DVDs because, hey, folks who make music and movies all are Hollywood fat cats who don't deserve their mansions and limos, Hollywood fat cats being German for

Jews.

A man in either Durham, Ont., or Oshawa (Ontario geography is not on the curriculum of journalism schools) tells a newspaper how he copies rental DVDs and sells his copies for \$10 a pop and doesn't feel at all like a criminal.

It's the fat cat factor and, besides, \$10 is much better deal than the \$24.95 a legal DVD would cost. It is certainly a much better deal for the bootlegger, who didn't have to spend a penny to produce or promote or distribute the movie.

The bootlegger's costs should work out to less than \$2 for the rental and

blank DVD, so he might net \$8. No Hollywood fat cat ever made \$8 on a \$24.95 sale after paying key grips and publicists and carpenters and best boys, whatever they are.

The cats who own supermarkets and appliance stores can be just as fat as the movie moguls but most DVD thieves would never use that as an excuse for trying to walk out of a store with a cabbage or a toaster under their windbreaker.

But DVDs and CDs are different

because being a best boy or a flugelhorn player isn't a real job and the stolen goods don't feel as though they exist until you use them. Taking something from somebody who really enjoyed making it somehow makes it feel less like stealing, but it is still stealing.

Sometimes it isn't the fat cats or the hired help being ripped off by the scofflaws. Sometimes it is you.

If you decide to have a gazebo built or painted or wired or plumbed or new tire and old rim merged, you will find out in a hurry that Haliburton County is awash with honest workmen who give a discount for cash.

Cash means no paper trail and no taxes. No taxes for the tradesman, that is; the rest of us pay his share, pay for the schools and roads and hospitals his family uses. Not paying his share is tarted up as an act of civil disobedience.

When you give him your folded twenty and watch him step back from the counter to put it in his pants pocket, you are a moral accomplice in a crime just as surely as if you drove the gang to a bank holdup.

But speeders and music thieves and recreational consumers of illegal drugs and salt-of-the-earth tradesmen are all upright citizens and surely the law doesn't apply to them.

After all, they aren't criminals.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Smoke alarms save lives

from page 6

never want to read about a resident of Algonquin Highlands dying in a fire. Install the required number of smoke alarms, testing them every month and replacing the batteries once a year.

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Keith Thomas,
Station Chief
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To the Editor:

Regarding the recent interview with our local MP [January 3 edition], it is hard to understand why Mr. Devolin bothers plumping his straw poll in which, he says, more than 80 per cent of the respondents favoured a narrow definition of marriage.

Mr. Devolin's poll is unlikely to represent a cross-section of public opinion. For one thing, many of those who reject Mr. Devolin's views would not deign answer his question on same-sex marriage. To do so would lend credibility to a dead issue, regardless of the position one took.

Devolin flogs a dead horse

With their enfranchisement confirmed, what would be the point in re-opening the debate as to whether women merited the vote? Or in another example: with their deep roots in the German nation, what purpose would it serve to inquire whether Jewish people should enjoy the full rights of citizenship?

Mr. Devolin's continued harping on this matter appears to be a divisive manoeuvre, meant to distract attention from the federal government's woeful environmental record. A recent Decima poll of 1,727 Canadian respondents demonstrated clearly that the environment is our chief preoccupation.

Moreover, 74 per cent (including Tory voters) stated the federal government is doing a bad job in the environmental area.

Mr. Devolin wonders why he can't count Haliburton youth among his ardent supporters. Actually he doesn't have to look much further than this Canada-wide poll. For youth who are environmentally aware, it is more comic than inspiring to witness their elected representative beating a dead horse with a red herring.

Doug Smith
Green Party of Ontario
Minden



Jerry Clarke, Doreen Spencley, Zelda Cooper, Tianna Cooper, Glen Bonham, Susan Sheehan, Norma Phillips and Jim Gillanders show off their trophy after the Minden United Church fun bonspiel.

Laughter, food and some unusual curling

by DON PFLUG
Times Staff

Curlers and non-curlers ages 10 to 80 participated in the fifth annual United Church, Highland Hills Pastoral Charge Curling Bonspiel at the Minden Curling Club on January 14. Sixteen teams were drawn and then partnered with another team to form an eight-player "double team". Two six-end games were played with half of the players of the "double team" playing the first three ends and the other half playing the last three ends.

There was stiff competition on the ice; in fact one team had a bull and a heifer playing together (Marg Bull and Paul Heffer) but the real action was taking place behind the spectator viewing glass as favourite players and teams were cheered on with hastily scribbled banners and copious amounts of hooting and hollering.

After pastor Max Ward said grace, another potluck banquet, rivalled by none, was enjoyed by all and during coffee and delectable dessert time, emcee Don Ballantyne announced the winners and runner-ups. Regardless of winning status, everyone went home with a prize selected from the prize table.

The winning "double team" co-skipped by Zelda Cooper and Glen Bonham was awarded the coveted Spencley Trophy and posed for their team picture. Second place went to the Woodcroft/Macartney team and third place to the Lytle/Pflug team.

A hearty ovation was given to organizers Barbara and Walter Braker who worked tirelessly to bring this event together and they in turn thanked Don and Nancy Ballantyne, Ruth Gilmour and Lynda Preston and the many others who all contributed to make this day a success.



Alexandra Litwin was the youngest curler.

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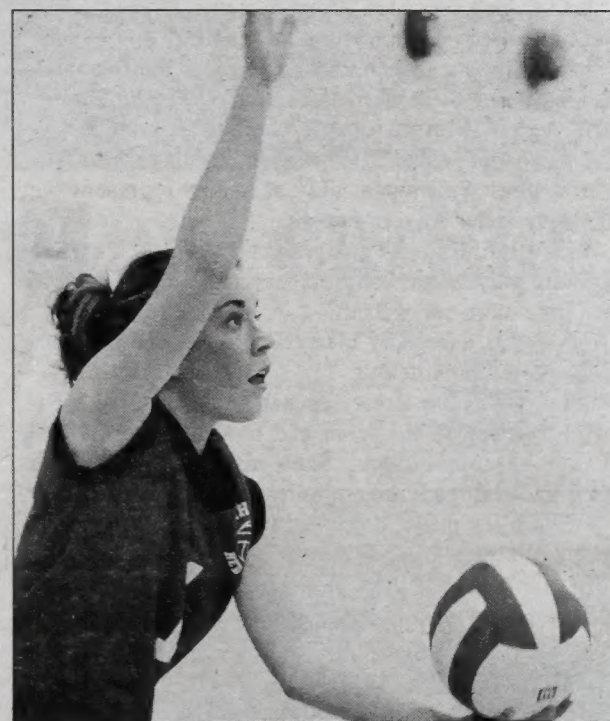
The HHSS senior girls volleyball team hosted a tournament last Wednesday, winning seven of 10 games against teams from the surrounding area. The girls will also host the Kawartha Championships, which are set to take place on February 21.

Left: Jessica Pottier warms up with a volley before a game against I.E. Weldon.

Above: The team celebrates after scoring a point in one of two games against Clarke High School. HHSS was the only team to defeat the Clarke squad.

Right: Megan Bottum prepares an overhand serve that would find its mark.

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All departments at both sites of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services are closed to visitors due to an aggressive virus. The virus causes vomiting and diarrhea, and the hospitals are doing what they can to prevent its spread to residents, clients and staff. "Both of our emergency departments remain open, but we are requesting that if people are coming to the emergency department that they be accompanied by only one person," said chief nursing executive Janice Hardy. The virus hit Minden first, striking in the first week of the new year. It hit Haliburton last week, forcing some staff to call in sick. "This virus is quite virulent and it is not easy to get rid of," Hardy said. "We have in place all precautions we can to prevent the spread, but I cannot predict how long it may remain closed to visitors."

Need to plant a tree?

Did the August 2 tornadoes make a few holes in your backyard? Are you missing some beloved trees.

The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council is pleased to announce that there are still some trees and shrubs available to landowners to assist with replanting efforts. The Tree and Shrub Planting Program is a partnership project with the Bancroft Area Stewardship Council aimed at supplying various tree and shrub species to landowners at a reduced rate in order to encourage responsible woodlot management.

The planting program is a great opportunity for those who lost trees in recent storms to reforest and rehabilitate woodlots at a discounted price. The Stewardship Council is also offering a variety of shrubs to encourage wildlife, control erosion, and naturalize shorelines.

Applications are still being accepted and trees will be available on a first come, first served basis to landowners located within the county.

To obtain an application form go online to www.ontariostewardship.org/Haliburton or contact the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council at 705-286-5206 or nicole.tuyten@ontario.ca.

Straw bale building will exemplify author's goal of living with the earth

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Magwood.

"There already is a waiting list of 80 students across Canada to take this course," says Graham.

In addition to the influx of young people that Minden will see due to the project, Graham also outlined for council the advantages of having a new building in town. If everything goes according to plan, the building will be up and running by the end of the summer.

"The R.D Lawrence Place in itself is a sight-seeing attraction," says Graham.

The building will not only draw in visitors, but is an example of an environmentally-friendly structure for everyone already in the area. The materials used to make the building will be energy-efficient, such as straw bale for the walls.

"Straw bale is much more energy efficient than a regular home. We want a building that serves a purpose but doesn't destroy the environment," says Magwood.

During his presentation to council Magwood said that the R.D Lawrence Place wouldn't be a pilot project for students.

"In 2005, students built the 4Cs building in Haliburton and, in 2006, they built the Kinark Sustainable Living Centre in Carnarvon."

Students will be able to put their knowledge on sustainable living to good use while providing Haliburton with another attraction.

Magwood outlined the many environmentally-friendly features of the new, 1,900 square foot structure. The walls will be straw bale with earthen and lime plasters. The building itself will feature a passive

solar design, composting toilets and an indoor wetland, solar-assisted radiant floor heating and non-toxic finishes.

"This building will teach the community about the environment and we will save money with the building's economic development potential," says Graham. "The building will provide a temperature-controlled room for archives and will serve many purposes."

Fleming College came to council with Graham to get the final go-ahead with the project. While Fleming will provide the labour, the municipality's support was needed to pay for building supplies.

"Interest in the building is spread wide. I'm hoping to receive support for this project by nature because it is a class through Fleming College," says Graham.

Support from council was unanimous.

"I think it will tie in wonderfully with the cultural centre and the nature walk," said Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch.

Councillor Bill Obee said that the tie-in with the college was a wonderful concept and supported the project. Reeve Jim McMahon believes the initiative works well with the expansion of the municipality, and spoke on behalf of his council to give Graham and Magwood a positive backing from the group.

"We want to see Minden grow. It will be an asset for the community. Two-hundred thousand dollars isn't a lot of money. I've seen campaigns come to council before. You have service clubs out there to participate in funding and I'm sure you'll get co-operation," says McMahon.

The late Ron Lawrence was a highly-respected journalist and author who wrote extensively about nature. He and his wife Sharon lived for many years in the Highlands and, after his death, she donated his archives to the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

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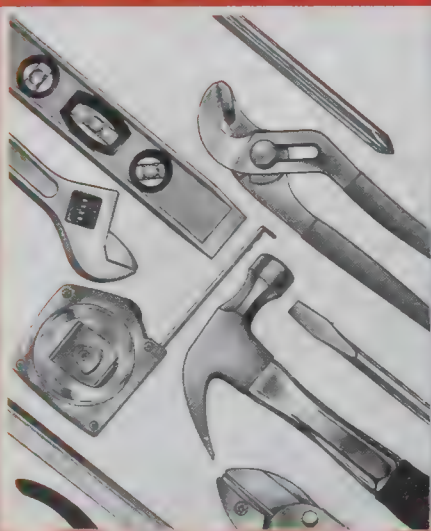
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The Dorset Annual Dinner and Music Night provided food and entertainment for a musical night. See page 18 for more information.
Top left: Paul Wilson kept returning to the stage to perform with his guitar after requests from the audience and emcee Joe Alfano.
Top: Darryl Dukoff, accompanied by Joe Alfano, had the crowd swooning with his rustic voice and string melodies.
Bottom: Darcy Dingle is one quarter of the Four-Tune Tellers, who started and ended the night with their sweet voices.



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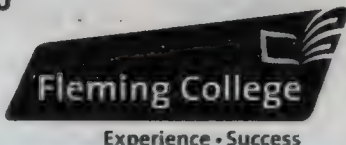
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Top left: Brownie captain Emma Lavery (left) lets out a "tu-whit tu-whit," also known as the grand howl, while newly inducted brownies Makenzy Jewett (centre) and Alanna Casper (right) look on.

Top right: Alanna and Makenzy eagerly await their official enrollment in the Minden Brownies during a swearing in ceremony in late November.

Above: As Brownie captain, Emma was chosen to read the brownie story with brown owl Debra Whyte.

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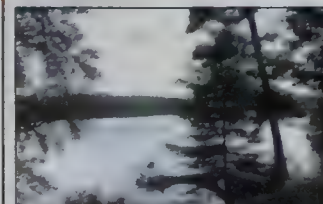
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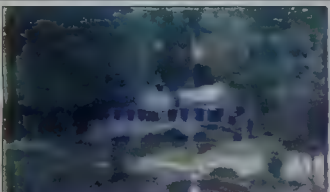
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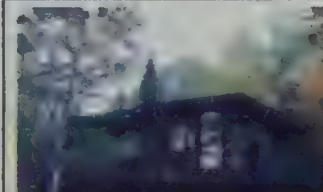
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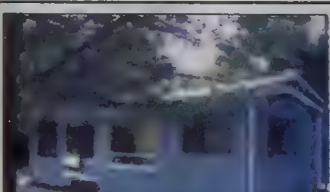


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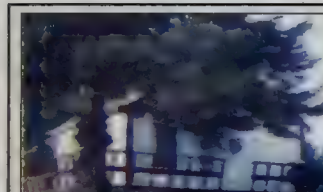
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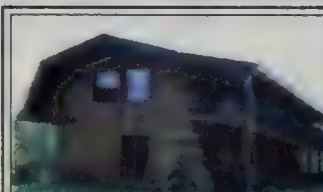


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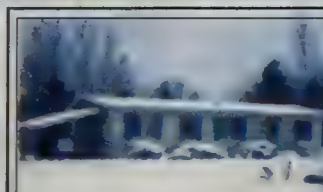
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AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

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Sunday, January 14th and another birthday passes, this particular one a decade turner. We celebrated back in Scarborough with the family enjoying a dinner theatre package. The play was a comedy titled Sylvia, its main character a stray dog who moves in and disrupts the lifestyle of a married couple just beginning to enjoy the freedom attached to the empty nest syndrome. Birthday cake was served back at our old stamping grounds there to be greeted by daughter Megan's family's newly arrived rescue dog Bronco. He is simply beautiful, gentle and clever taking the house full of new faces in his stride. This adoption adventure has truly proven to be a win-win situation. We couldn't help but warmly recall our own good fortune in bringing home yellow lab King almost eight years ago through the caring action of the Minden Animal Hospital.

The Friends of the Kinmount Library will be holding its monthly book sale in the lower level of the library this Saturday, January 20 from 1 to 4 p.m.. Donations of good, used books can be made at the time of the sale but please note that books should be of current interest to readers and not include outdated texts, manuals or any magazines.

The Kinmount Library is a branch of the City of Kawartha Lakes Library system and offers service on Tuesdays from 4 to 8 p.m., Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. On Thursday mornings there is a popular special program of stories and crafts for pre-schoolers starting at 10:30 a.m.. For more information contact the library, at 3980 County Road 121, at 488-3199.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

January 9 euchre at Gelert: Harold Harvie reports that Pearl Cowen held the most lone hands with Mary Wilkins high lady and Rita Crofts low. For the gents Rick McElwain was high and Gerald Hicks low while Dorothy McElwain won the draw.

January 9 bid euchre at Minden Legion: Top spot went to Ida Young with an impressive 369 points then Margaret Fletcher 265 and Lorne Dinesen 261. Albert Foster, Kevin Maloney, Verna McDonald and Isobel

Cherwenka held hidden scores with Ida Young, Jean Scadden, Kay Smith, Elli Langpohl and Margaret Fletcher took the moonshots.

January 9 contract bridge at Stanhope: There were two Slams over the afternoon played by Gloria Moore and Ross Fletcher and Muriel McIntosh partnered with June Branning. Our reporter Ross Fletcher led the scoring at 4990 followed by Gloria Moore 4980 with a tie for third place between Ev Morgan and Sue Pethick at 4690. Ross Davies won the lucky draw, Jean Jackson the Shiny Penny and Ross Fletcher received the J.B.A.W. Award for winning Just By A Whisker.

January 9 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Mixed Shuffleboard: In first place was the duo of Pearl Cowen and George Hamilton at 302 then Connie Sawyer and Bob Clark second at 281. Coming a close third at 280 was Doug Burtch teamed with Marj Hamilton while Lorna Burtch and Joan Meadows recorded the afternoon's low of 124.

January 10 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing the Howell method Reet Murray and Bill Sandford led at 67%, Helen Rice and Bruce Armstrong were second at 60.4% followed closely in third by Joan Galley and Ross Fletcher at 60%.

January 10 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots went to Trudy Kroes, Bill Matthews [2], Kevin Maloney and Tom Grix. Topping the pinks was Willie Cox at 319 then Dorene Elstone 267 and Sharon Evans a close third at 266. First for the whites at 284 was Jack Cox with Len Kroes next at 282 and Yette third at 271.

January 11 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand honours went to our reporter May Bradbury and Leroy Mowat while Pat Roussel and John Mallon recorded the highs. The evening's lows were tallied up by Lois Adamson and Don Hicks with John Mallon [2], Jim Bradbury, Kay Orr and Shirley Milne taking home the other prizes.

January 12 bid euchre at Club 35: The moonshot trio members were Lorne Dinesen, Cliff Davison and Jean Scadden while Tom Macartney held the hidden score. Marion Farr championed the pinks at 263 with Verna McDonald second at 258 and Marj Coffey 244 third. For the white cards Dick Coffey was tops at 296 with

Percy Butler 262 second and Lorne Dinesen 257 third. Thanks to Mary Pearson for this update.

January 12 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Playing the Howell method Reet Murray and Ross Fletcher were first at 63% with Bruce Armstrong and Harold Cox next at 58% and Kelly Metcalf partnered with Ross Davies third at 52%.

January 12 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: June Branning reports that Martha Harding won for high hands, Albert Foster for lone hands, Gala Stamp for low hands and Hazel Dorman for the special prize.

January 13 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Moonshots went to Isobel Cherwenka along with Pat and Marcel Roussel [2]. Pat Roussel led the pinks at 282 followed by Emily Harvie 274 and Gala Stamp 262. For the white cards it was Tom Grix first at 295 then Marcel Roussel 265 and Jesse Barlow 234 while Pearl Cowen, Isobel Cherwenka and Albert Foster won the draws.

January 15 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Jesse Barlow and Verna McDonald with Lois Adamson and Laura Carnegie recording the high scores. The afternoon's low went to Gala Stamp and the draw prizes to Jeanne Keliele and Verna McDonald. Thanks to Bill Mosley for this update.

January 15 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Albert Foster was the winner for high hands, Gala Stamp for lone hands, Maria Tschida for low hands and Martha Harding for the special prize.

January 15 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand honours went to Carol Hill with Robert McIvor taking home the bologna as well as winning mens' high score. Ladies high went to Helen Windsor with Clara Miscio low lady and Alvin Cowen low man.

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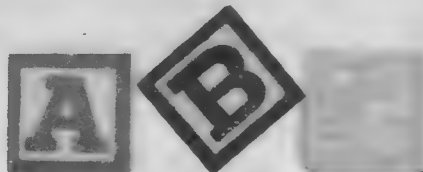
Register at your local elementary school

- Kindergarten programs operate on all-day/alternate day basis
- Junior Kindergarten students MUST be 4 years of age by December 31, 2007
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- School phone numbers and more information may be found at www.tlidsb.on.ca

To register your child in Kindergarten, please bring:

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French Immersion Programs

An information night will be held at:

Stuart W. Baker Elementary School
January 17, 2007 - 6:30 p.m.

For more information please contact the school in your area. School phone numbers can be found at www.tlidsb.on.ca

Registration forms are available at each location and must be returned to appropriate school by January 26, 2007.

Potential French Immersion students may register at their local school for JK or they may register for JK at the French Immersion School in their area. After March 31st, registration of out-of-area JK students at French Immersion schools will only be permitted if space is available.

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Minden families break bread together



Minden United Church welcomes families every Monday for its family supper night. The cost is \$5 per family and covers meal expenses, and the supper runs from 3:30 to 6:30. The dinner idea came after the Ontario Early Years Centre ended its monthly meal programming. Any family with pre-school or school-aged children is welcome.

Top left: Richard Bradley serves the kids. "My daughters love coming here," he said. Top right: Anglican minister Riscylla Shaw reads to the children. "It's nice to be here," she said, "part of the community. I think it's good fellowship for them in a safe place."

Above: friends Rob Crowe and Sydney Christian share a moment.

Above right: Lily Austin-Ward enjoys pear crisp

Right: Everyone has a part to play, and Randy Lindsay's role for the night was doing dishes. "My kids look forward to it," he said. "They have fun, and it's ideal for parents with small kids."

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New columnist brings new perspective to Stanhope



STANHOPE LIFE

Gina Atkinson
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Hello everyone!

This is definitely a new challenge for me. Since I have always admired this job from afar, it was a real treat to get the opportunity to undertake this column. As a local business owner I have read and appreciated Pauline Johnson's dedication to anything she wrote. Personally I was disappointed to see her give it up. But - gee thanks!

This column is an opportunity for anyone to forward information regarding birthday greetings, coming events - anything big or small. It will be my pleasure to include any items of interest each week. My deadline is Monday afternoon.

This past Saturday night I attended the Open Stage at the Lounge Café. It's organized by Claudette and Mark Christiano every second Saturday of the month. There is a suggested donation of \$5 for admission.

It's a great place to meet and visit with friends and neighbours. Also an excellent opportunity to experience the talent that's at our doorstep. Gravity House from Minden was on hand with a wide selection of specialty teas and coffees. Since it usually takes me ages to decide at the best of times I certainly had a hard time picking out my tea flavour. (Usually I am a cappuccino girl.) The muffin was an easy choice.

There will be other upcoming events hosted by Mark & Claudette. On Saturday, January 27 at 8:00 p.m. Brooke Miller and Rose Cousins will be performing. Call 457-7587 or 489-1963 for information regarding this concert.

Don't miss it - tickets are selling fast!

Congratulations go out to neighbour Sue on the arrival of her new baby Jill.

Looking out my window today, winter is here. Like or not.

Consider this: every Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. there will be a drop-in bowl at The Carnarvon Bowl. Get there earlier and enjoy something tasty from their menu. It's perfect - eat and then work it off. Of course I will be there with my own bowling shoes. No - this doesn't help my score.



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Chili dinner combats chilly weather at Music Night

The 10th Annual Dinner and Music Night at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, January 13 was a huge success. A wonderful chili dinner including chili, meat or veggie, garlic bread, tossed salad and lemon meringue pie was prepared by the Dorset Lifeliners (Joanne Buss, Joan Delaney and daughter Donna, Millie McEachern, Marilyn Roche and Shirley Anne Sturgess). The Lifeliners are a volunteer catering group and have prepared the meal for Dinner and Music Night for all ten years!

The MC for the musical part of the evening was Joe Alfano, also emceeing for 10 years. Music was provided by Joe who played saxophone, Paul Wilson played his guitar and sang, a Barber Shop Quartet which included Darcy Dingle, Ken Koehler, Jim Mossman and John Verbeek, all members of Muskoka Music Men and last, but not least, Darryl Dukoff charmed the audience with his unique blend of music and comedy.

A great time was had by all. Thank you to the Dorset Lifeliners, the Dorset Recreation Committee and all the wonderful performers!

The Dorset Heritage Museum had a very successful 2006 with well over 2,000 visitors. Among the interesting happenings were two that involved Camp Otter, the former boys (later co-inhabited) summer camp on Otter Lake. The first was a visit from a former camper Mr. Peter Crandell and his wife from Oregon, U.S.A. Peter was a camper from 1932 through 1934. He brought along a pennant he had won while a camper. The Crandells spent a few days in Dorset travelling around the community remembering days gone by.

The second came in the form of a letter and a donation of money from a group of former "Otter" campers who had held a

reunion last summer in Buffalo, New York. They heard of the museum's display of summer camps and wished to support the effort to keep summer camps as part of the area's history on record. The museum thanks them for their support!

Kung Fu Class is taking place on Saturdays at the Dorset Recreation Centre from 10:30 a.m. to noon. This is a

great way to have fun and get fit. For more information, call the Recreation Centre at 766-9968 or Temple Knights at 705-767-1177.

The winter session of Tai Chi, Chi Kung and Meditation is now on at the Dorset Recreation Centre. All levels including beginners are welcome to this session taught by Valerie Houston Peel of Temple Knights Holistic Martial Arts. For more information or to register, call the Recreation Centre at 766-9968.

The next Dorset Family Movie Night takes place on Friday, January 19 starting at 7 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Admission is by donation and the popcorn is free. This is a family friendly event and all are welcome.

The Lake of Bays Anglican Parish will be having a combined service at St. Ambrose in Baysville on Sunday, January 28 starting at 10:30 a.m. (no service in Dorset) followed by the Annual Parish Vestry

Luncheon Meeting to be held at Kokkas Restaurant also in Baysville. 2007 Anglican Church Calendars are available to purchase at \$5 each.

The Tall Pines Snowmobile Club and Lions Camp Dorset Annual Poker Rally will take place on Saturday, February 10, 2007. Watch the Dorset News for upcoming information or call Barb at 766-2108 or Donna at 766-9253 for more information.

The Haliburton County Public Library will be ushering in the New Year with a new automated circulation system. How does this pertain to you? Well, your library will soon be issuing patrons a bright yellow plastic library card with a bar code on it. This will replace your old library card and will need to be produced and swiped every time you check out books.

This new registration system will also allow the library, with the touch of a button, to tell patrons how many books they have out, the titles and the due dates. Watch for this exciting new technology in 2007. Change for the better @ your library.

Birthday wishes for the week of January 14 to 20 go out to Spencer Mead, Kyle Wheeler, Dave Bradbury, Samantha Black, and Dave McDonald. A special greeting from family and friends for a wonderful 80th Birthday goes out to Joyce McKey. Celebrate and have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano
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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING TO INFORM THE PUBLIC OF A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting under Section 34(12) of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, C.P. 13 as amended, to inform the public of a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING

Date: Thursday, February 8, 2007
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Location: Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office (Council Chambers)
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario
Applicant: MCGILLIVRAY: Sandra
File No.: RZ-06-04

DETAILS OF THE ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

The purpose of the proposed by-law is to amend The Restricted Area (Zoning) By-Law No. 06-10 as amended, to rezone lands described as Part of Lot 12, Concession 13, in the Geographic Township of Minden from the Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone to the Seasonal Residential Exception (SR*) Zone. The subject lands were granted provisional consent to sever on November 27, 2006. The purpose of the exception is to recognize that even though the frontage of two existing developed lots will increase they are still undersized but are permitted to continue as legal lots under Zoning By-law 06-10.

The purpose of this meeting is to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the Zoning By-law Amendment that is being considered by Council. Any person who attends the meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the applications. Council will then use the information collected at this meeting to make a decision on this matter at a future meeting. If you wish to be notified of Council's decision please forward such requests (with forwarding addresses) in writing to the attention of the Planning Administrator.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of Council for the Corporation of the Municipality of Minden Hills in respect of the proposed amendments but does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to Council before the proposed amendments are adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Additional information regarding the proposed zoning by-law is available to the public for inspection at the Municipality of Minden Hills Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street during normal office hours.

Date of this Notice: January 17, 2007
(Ms.) Elinor Kernohan, CMO, CMM
Planning Administrator
Township of Minden Hills
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS, FULL TIME POSITION - LEAD HAND, PARKS/REC AND CEMETERY DEPARTMENTS

CLOSING DATE: January 26th, 2007 at 12:00 noon

We invite you to apply for the full time position of LEAD HAND for the Parks/Rec and Cemetery Departments, to assist the Parks/Rec and Cemetery Manager is overseeing these departments.

The Lead Hand would be responsible for assisting in overseeing the day-to-day operation and maintenance of the Arena, Community Centre and Parks duties according to the Townships' by-laws, policies / procedures and applicable legislation. Duties include overseeing building maintenance, janitorial services, rental function set-up and dismantling, supervision of rentals, bartending services and ice making. Parks Maintenance includes the set up and dismantling of various functions and, as well, other duties as assigned.

The successful applicant is expected to commence as soon as possible. The position is based on a 40 hour work week and involves variable shifts and weekend work.

Previous experience and technical skills in ice making, refrigeration and other mechanical maintenance for Municipal recreation facilities would be an asset. Possession of a valid Driver's Licence shall be required, and successful completion of the Server Intervention Program would be beneficial. Supervisory experience a must in both the areas of Arena and Parks.

In accordance with the current Collective Agreement with CUPE, Local 4286, the starting rate of pay will be \$16.17 per hour, 85% of the applicable wage rate for this position. Upon successful completion of the probationary period of six (6) months, you shall receive 100% of the wage rate for this position, which is \$19.02, and the Township's benefit package.

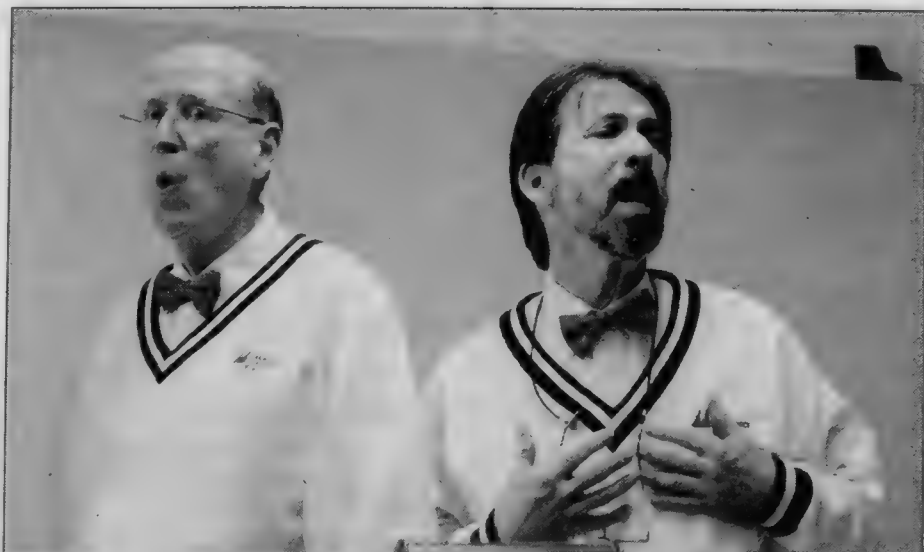
A detailed position description is available by contacting the undersigned. A satisfactory police check will be required at the time of an interview.

Interested individuals are invited to submit a resume, in confidence to: The Township of Minden Hills, P.O. Box 359, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, to the attention of Mike Jeschke, Interim Parks/Rec and Cemetery Manager. "Sealed" envelope should be clearly marked "FULL TIME LEAD HAND POSITION, PARKS/REC AND CEMETERY DEPARTMENTS", and submitted to the Municipal Office by no later than 12:00 noon on January 26th, 2007.

Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

We thank all applicants who apply but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Jessica Young/TIMES



The Dorset Annual Dinner and Music Night was a huge success this year. Ken Koehler and Jim Morsman of the Four-Tune Tellers keep the audience entertained.

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Applicant: D2R Nature Park Inc.
File No.: RZ-06-03

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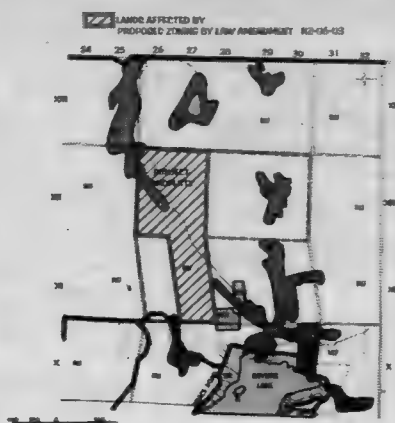
The purpose of the proposed by-law is to amend Zoning By-Law No. 06-10 as amended, to rezone lands described as Part of Lots 26 and 27, Concession 12 and Lot 27, Concession 11, in the Geographic Township of Minden from the Rural (RU) Zone to the Recreational Commercial Exception Sixteen (C3-16) Zone. The applicant is proposing to rezone approximately 300 acres of its 700 acre property to permit the development of this rural (vacant) property as a nature retreat (lodge) and campground. The applicant has indicated that he intends to maintain as much of the land and existing landscape in as natural a state as possible, allowing for use of part of the land for "rest, relaxation and recreational purposes by its visitors". The applicant is proposing the following specific uses: lodge with 24 suites and accessory recreational uses, 100 campsites (75 serviced, 25 not serviced), group camping area, and up to 76 rustic cabins, to be phased in over a number of years. The purpose of the zoning change is to permit the use of the property for a campground and lodge, and to establish specific development standards applicable to the property. The lands proposed to be rezoned are shown on the map attached with this notice. A copy of the preliminary site plan submitted by the applicant is available for review at the Township office.

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- Jan. 21:** Monk's Funeral Home is sponsoring the "Free Public Skating" on Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Minden Arena.
- Jan. 24:** Register For Next Prenatal Class. Free classes offered throughout the year by the Health Unit to help expectant parents prepare for baby's arrival. Call 457-1391 for more details.
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- Jan. 27:** Easter Seals Snowarama – Hosted by the Haliburton Rotary Club this popular annual snowmobile event is held at the Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve and is a fundraiser for the Easter Seals Society. Riders who raise a minimum of \$150. are treated to a meal and a complimentary fuel fill courtesy of Thermoshell. For more info. Or to receive a pledge form please call Rotarian David Zilstra at 457-1781.
- Jan. 27:** Family Literacy Day – OEYC Minden & Haliburton will be open on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to celebrate Family Literacy Day. We will be making books, having a music circle, providing literacy info. & giving a free book to each child. For more info. Call the Minden Centre at 286-1770 or Haliburton Centre at 457-2989.

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- Haliburton Legion, Br. 129** – Every Wednesday night is Bingo night. Early Bird starts at 7:00 p.m.
- Haliburton Legion Branch 129** – General Meeting – 2nd Thursday of each month (excluding January & February) at 7:30 p.m. Call 457-2571.
- Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636**, Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- For women** experiencing any type of abuse, call the YWCA Crisis Line at 286-6442 or (800) 461-7656.
- Recreational Squash:** Thursday evenings Jan. 11 to Mar. 22 beside Haliburton Arena from 7-9 p.m. (Students half price) Beginners welcome anytime! Raquets available. Call 457-2862 for cost or info.
- The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild** meets every second Wednesday of each month at Camp Adelaide, which is on #118, between Haliburton & Tory Hill. The building is open from 10 a.m. for those who want to do some quilting, etc., and the general meeting starts at 1 p.m. with refreshments at mid-meeting. Guests and new members are welcome. Call Anita Dobell at 457-3723.
- Ontario Breast Screening Program** – for women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175.
- Township of Algonquin Highlands** – For adults and seniors in the community, Euchre at Club 35 on Mondays at 7 p.m. For more info call: 489-2945.
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- Al-Anon Meetings** – Are you affected by someone else's drinking? If so, Al-anon may be for you. Haliburton Highlands Meeting, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., St. George's Anglican Church (side door entrance), Haliburton; Minden Al-anon Meeting, Mondays, 8:00 p.m. at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home meeting room (north entrance), Minden.

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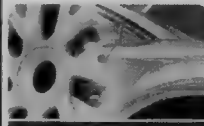


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Through the year we have been able to assist over 200 families with their food needs and as well, provide 150 bounteous Christmas hampers. We are fortunate to live in a very caring and generous community. If we tried to name everyone who helped we would surely leave some one or some group out so all we can say is a heartfelt

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Announcements

Deaths

BIAGI, Carmelia "Connie" - (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario) At Haliburton Hospital on Friday morning, January 12, 2007 in her 88th year. Beloved wife of Mike Biagi. Loving mother of Larry Worden of Toronto, David Mooney (Carol) of Lindsay, Richard Biagi (Sally) of Toronto and Michael of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Michael, Jennifer, Carla, Gregory, Cathy, Mark, Jason and Jesse and her great grandchildren Benjamin, Julian, Isabella, Matthew, Lindsay and Caroline. Predeceased by her son Tom Worden (2006) and her brothers Ernie, Tony, Ben and her sisters Marie, Rose, Grace and Anne. Also lovingly remembered by her daughter-in-law Patsy and her many nieces and nephews.

Visitation & Funeral Mass

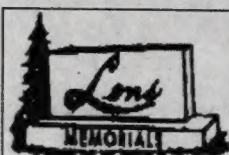
Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Monday evening, January 15, 2007 from 7-9 p.m. and on Tuesday morning, January 16, 2007 from 10 - 11 a.m. Then to ST. ANTHONY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Victoria St. Haliburton, Ontario on Tuesday morning, January 16, 2007 at 12 o'clock (Noon) for a Funeral Mass. Spring interment St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to St. Anthony's Future's Fund would be appreciated by the family.

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Deaths

SHADDOCK, Dorothy May (Nee Pearson) - With sadness but wonderful memories, the family announces the passing of Dorothy. Mom passed away, peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Thursday, January 11, 2007 in her 85th year.

Dorothy Shaddock, of Minden, previously of Orillia and Scarborough, former wife of the late Warren Shaddock. Loving Mother of Ken and wife Nadine Shaddock of Washago, Katrina Shaddock and husband Hitch Hitchcock of Minden. Grandmother of Julie Horne and husband Craig of Richmond Hill, Leah Clarke and husband Matt of Oakville. Great Grandmother of Benjamin, Sarah and James. Dear sister of Norman Pearson and the late William Pearson.

As per Mom's wishes, there will be no visitation and funeral. Cremation has taken place and a private family interment service will follow.

Our many thanks to all the wonderful, caring staff at Hyland Crest for helping Mom enjoy the last few years. Kirsten, Barry and staff of the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home; your thoughtfulness and guidance were so much appreciated.

In Dorothy's memory, donations may be made to the Hyland Crest Residents Council and can be arranged through the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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SALVATORI, Evo Vincent "Vince" - After a short but courageous battle with cancer, died peacefully with family and friends by his side at the age of 66, on Friday, January 12, 2007. Survived by wife, Judy of 38 years, and loving daughter Nadia. Also survived by his mother Gina Salvatori of Haliburton; sister, Eva and her husband Warren Cresswell of Newmarket. Loyal brother-in-law to Anne King and Adeline Olson both of Sault Ste. Marie; John Mikus, Terrace Bay; Saara Mickusz, Wawa; Connie Micus, Kanata; Ann-Marie Mikus, Sudbury and Irene Mikus, White River. Remembered by many nieces and nephews who will all miss him greatly.

Visitation & Funeral Mass

Friends may call at the **ARTHUR FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION CENTRE** on Sunday evening, January 14, 2007 from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Then to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 for visitation on Wednesday afternoon, January 17, 2007 from 3 - 5 & 7 - 9 p.m., and on Thursday morning, January 18, 2007 from 9:30 - 10 a.m. A Funeral Mass will be held at ST. ANTHONY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Victoria Street, Haliburton, Ontario on Thursday morning, January 18, 2007 at 11 o'clock. Spring interment St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Cancer Research - New Sault Area Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family. He will be dearly missed by many friends and associates. We love you, "sir".

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And when she turns to smile,
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And hold her for awhile.
Because remembering her is easy,
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Bob & Shirley, Glen & Esther*

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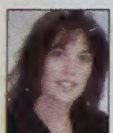


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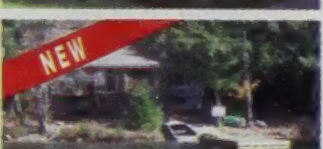


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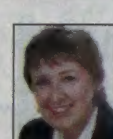
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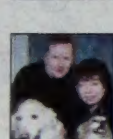
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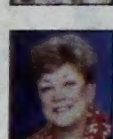
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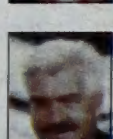
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